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Pardon her French

The undefeated Panther rugby team is being led by a transfer from France, this week's Top Cat.

Page 12

Parade problems focus of meeting

♦ *External Relations Committee looks into complaints from Homecoming*

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Homecoming might not be the same next year without the parade.

The Student Senate External Relations Committee discussed complaints students, faculty and administration had regarding conduct at this year's parade, including the possibility of not including it in Homecoming celebrations next year.

"My wife was hit in the head (with candy). I think that's an awfully cheap thing to do," Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill said. "Homecoming is a time for alumni to come back; it's a time to show off the campus."

He said past parades included more floats and bands than this year's parade.

"All that's gone away and we all know the simple answer. It's alcohol and the behavior alcohol causes," Cougill said.

Many at the meeting complained of beverages and candy thrown and obscenities directed towards them while marching along the parade route on 6th and 7th streets, even though the entire Charleston Police Department was on duty.

"A lot of parents really aren't impressed with Eastern Illinois University because of what they saw at homecoming," Cougill said. "The only reason you have a homecoming parade is because the city is willing to close those streets. If we don't do that, there won't be a parade."

Charleston resident Bob McAfee said conduct, mainly among students, along the parade route is worse every year.

"We need to do something drastic or at least talk about doing something drastic," he said. "It's not a family parade anymore."

The committee agreed that only a small group of students were causing the complaints.

"I would adopt 97 percent of the students at Eastern Illinois University. The other three percent, I'd like to see their butts kicked out on the street," Cougill said. "(The parade is) a tradition and it does happen every year. If there's apathy...we're probably not going to have a parade through the streets of Charleston."

Speaker of the Senate Bill Davidson apologized to the committee for the actions at the parade.

SEE PARADE ♦ Page 7



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Scott Kelley, owner and "ghoul" of the Hauntings at Elsinore Barn, hunches over a mannequin in a coffin before his haunted barn opened for business Tuesday evening. The haunted barn, which is owned by Kelley and his wife Tonya, is open Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Haunted houses ready to scare

By Jamie Fetty
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking for a good fright this week have an array of haunted places from which to choose.

Urban legends come to life at Elsinore Farms during its sixth annual Hauntings at Elsinore, an elaborate haunted house that picks a new theme each year, farm owner Scott Kelley said.

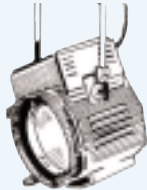
Hauntings at Elsinore is not a charity event, but a professional 13-room haunted house that employs about 30 to 50 actors, he said. Kelley has worked in haunted houses across the state for 30 years.

The house is completely redone each year and this year will feature Bigfoot, Mary Worth and other leg-

Spotlight: Charleston

♦ In the spotlight this week is area haunted houses.

This article is part of a series focused on events, people and organizations in our community.



endary frighteners.

"We have had lots of excellent comments this year," Kelley said. "I think this is our best house so far."

The house is not tame, Kelley said. It is designed to be scary, and the theme is what sets it apart from other houses.

"We're giving people an emotional

ride," he said.

The house takes about 10 minutes to walk through and is open from 7 p.m. until about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Coupons are available at Wal-Mart, Papa John's and County Market, but Kelley said all three are quickly running out.

Elsinore Farms also offers a haunted walk and hayride for the same price, but only if weather cooperates. The farm is located on West State Street, three miles west of Dairy Queen.

Competing with Elsinore Farms for the haunted house crowd is the Charleston Jaycees Haunted

SEE HAUNTED ♦ Page 6

Student censorship case headed for federal court

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

A case that has caused a considerable amount of uproar among college press organizations, as well as Midwest universities, will begin oral arguments Dec. 10 in Chicago.

If the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit decides in opposition of Midwest universities it has the potential to curtail free speech rights of student-edited publications and student-run activities at public colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The case of Hosty v. Carter has

stirred up a considerable amount of concern among members of the student press, causing several groups to band together against Governor's State University administrators.

During problems between administrators and faculty at Governor's State University, reporters at the college newspaper *The Innovator* were writing articles on the conflicts, with one glitch—the university wanted to review the articles before they went to press.

The editors refused and *The Innovator* editor Jeni Porche, managing editor Margaret Hosty and

reporter Steven Barba brought a lawsuit against the administrators for attempting to censor the newspaper in violation of the First Amendment.

If the Seventh Circuit decides the case in favor of the administration, the decision will not only affect Governor's State but it will have jurisdiction over all public colleges and universities in the state as well as in Indiana and Wisconsin. It will give the right to prior review and censor student publications and activities.

"While it would certainly impact Governor's State directly, there's no question it has potential to be a very

serious problem," said Richard Goehler, attorney for *The Innovator*. "It has serious ramifications."

In agreement, Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said student press would be greatly affected by a decision if the court were to be in favor of the university.

The SPLC is a national organization that works with student journalists and is one of the organizations that has supported the students from *The Innovator*.

"You can bet there's going to be a lot more positive stories (about administrators) and a lot less meaningful stories," Goodman

said. "I want the real version, not the university's PR (public relations) version."

"I would be very scared of that."

However, not only college journalists will be affected by a court's decision in favor of administrators. A decision in favor of the administration also would give a university the right to censor all campus activities, including plays, films and speeches, occurring on campus.

"I don't think there's any student on campus who wouldn't feel the impact," Goodman said.

SEE CENSORSHIP ♦ Page 7

Trick-or-treaters hit dorms

By Matt Pollett
STAFF WRITER

Young trick-or-treaters will be able to make their rounds through the halls of Greek Court and residence halls in search of Halloween candy and fun again this year.

On Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. the Panhellenic Council and Intrafraternity Council will host Greeks, Ghosts and Goblins in Greek Court, a press release stated. During this time all of the fraternity and sorority houses will be passing out candy to trick-or-treaters.

This is an excellent alternative to trick-or-treating in neighborhoods. It is very safe and very well organized said Andrea Taylor, president of the Panhellenic Council.

The trick-or-treaters are not the only ones to dress up, all the fraternity and sorority members who participate will also be in costume and candy will be on hand. Each chapter member is required to bring in a different type of candy, so the children do not get the same type all night long.

"It's a sure fired bet that you'll get your pumpkin filled full of candy," Taylor said.

Although this is an annual event, this year is different from the rest with pumpkin painting. Children can paint their pumpkins on the island in the center of Greek Court from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Taylor said pumpkins, paints and paintbrushes will be provided for the children.

The pumpkins can be taken home after they have been painted.

Taylor said that the program gets carried on year after year because it strengthens the ties with the community. It's one way to prove that Eastern does not have the typical Greek system that parties all of the time, Taylor said.

It is an excellent way to give back to Charleston, she said.

"We think that it will be a lot of fun for the trick-or-treaters and also for the sororities and the fraternities because it takes them back to when they were young," Taylor said.

The Greeks are not the only people on campus that are in the Halloween spirit. Many of the residents halls are also passing out candy, a press release stated.

Andrews, Carmen, Lincoln and McKinney halls will all be passing out candy from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Weller Hall will also be handing out candy to children between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Parents are asked to escort their children while on campus and should wait for an escort in the residence hall lounges. Also, the same bag should not be used to collect both on and off campus candy.



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Getting ready for Halloween, Bonnie Litteken, senior speech communications major, looks through a catalog of costumes and accessories Tuesday night with Nikki Stein of Charleston at Grand Ball Costumes, 609 Sixth Street in Charleston. The store is open from noon to 6 p.m. for last minute costume shopping.

Recent graduate dies in car accident

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

A former Eastern student died in a car crash Sunday while heading home for his father's birthday after visiting Charleston .

Jason Langenbahn, 23, originally of Lenexa, Kan., left Charleston at 9 a.m. to attend his father's birthday party. He was northbound on Illinois 121 when he lost control of his vehicle approaching a large turn about five miles north of Mount Pulaski, Logan County Coroner Chuck Fricke said.

Langenbahn's car veered to the right and, in trying to save himself from a crash, he overcompensated the opposite way. That flipped his car about five times, ejecting him from the vehicle. Fricke said about three to four people stopped to help Langenbahn, one of whom was CPR certified and trying to revive him when paramedics arrived.

Langenbahn was pronounced dead at 11:19 Sunday morning. Fricke said he died of a ruptured aorta sustained in the crash.

Since Langenbahn's car was found 600 feet from the road, Fricke said speed was probably a factor in the accident.

Furthermore, Fricke said Langenbahn's family thinks he feel asleep while driving because he had been working 60 hours per week and was up earlier than usual that day.

Langenbahn was not wearing his seat belt and the front of his vehicle was not damaged.

Fricke said if he were wearing his seat belt he may have survived.

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church in Lincoln where Langenbahn was a member.

Langenbahn was living in Lincoln and had graduated from Eastern this summer with a degree in journalism. He was also an editor at *The Daily Eastern News* during the summers of 2001 and 2002.

Ben Tully, senior journalism major and the DEN's 2002 summer editor for whom Langenbahn was administration editor, remembers him as quiet and introspective, but also quick to laugh.

"I took the liberty to pry and make him open up," Tully said. "And I found out we're both a lot alike. When I pried some, I found I could make him laugh pretty easily."

Tully said Langenbahn explained that he was quiet in high school too, but spent a lot of time thinking.

James Tidwell, a journalism professor and Langenbahn's adviser, also remembers him as quiet.

"He stayed in the background," Tidwell said. "He was never showy."

Although Langenbahn rarely spoke up in class, Tidwell said he was "a solid student."

Langenbahn is survived by his parents Jerald and Janet Ruenzi Langenbahn; two sisters Christy (Ryan) Colerick of Lenexa and Julie Langenbahn of Jacksonville; and his maternal grandmother Dorothy Ruenzi of Lincoln. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather Joe Ruenzi and paternal grandparents Howard and Jenetta Langenbahn.

Langenbahn was born on February 28, 1979. He was a graduate of Lincoln Community High School and enjoyed music, writing, tennis and photography.

Memorials may be made to Eastern's journalism department, Carroll Catholic School in Lincoln or Holy Family Church.

Projector stolen from Doudna

◆ *Equipment valued at over \$5,000 may have been misplaced during summer move*

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Equipment valued at over \$5,000 was reported stolen from the Doudna Fine Arts Center, and police are exploring a variety of possibilities.

Three items, including an iBook laptop computer valued at about \$1,399, a projector worth \$3,770 and an AV cart worth \$320 were reported stolen on Oct. 10. A police report said the items were stolen between April and July from work room #215 in the Fine Arts building.

The computer and projector, which was digital and fairly small, were secured to the cart.

The report said the room was normally locked, but was frequently left open for people to move in and out of the room.

Art Mitchell, a university police officer, said between April and July, departments in the Doudna Fine Arts Center were preparing to move to different locations on and off campus.

Departments were relocated until 2005 during the renovation and construction of the building.

Mitchell said because of the scale of the move, he believes the cart was probably misplaced.

"It's probably sitting in a room somewhere, but no one knows where," he said.

Also, the fact that the equipment was together and secured on the cart further suggests to Mitchell that the cart was misplaced.

"I don't know what someone would want with that cart," he said.

Joseph Martin associate music professor in charge of monitoring the Fine Arts Building, refused to comment about the incident.

A similar incident occurred last April during the Booth Library's move from McAfee Gym back to the library. A projector valued at about \$10,000 was reported stolen from McAfee, but police were hoping the projector had been misplaced during the move.

However, John Looby, chief instructional media system engineer for Booth Library, said the projector was never recovered and police now believe it was stolen.

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EDITORIAL

Students should have input

Student Senate itself is an example of shared governance on Eastern's campus. It gives students a voice in university decisions, and this week it suggested a way to make that voice better heard.

While students often hold seats on search committees for administrators and, in some departments, for faculty, there is no policy that ensures this across departments. Student Senate members felt that a push to put more students on faculty search committees will give students more of a say in the quality of their education.

Allowing students on faculty search committees makes sense when one considers that last year's presidential search committee included students, which would effectively negate any arguments about liability.

Students ought to be among those selecting faculty because, like others on the search committee, they work closely with professors. Hopefully, one motivating factor for creating a system of shared governance as extensive at Eastern's is the idea of allowing students to control their education. Allowing students to screen professorial candidates allows them to truly be involved in their education and the future of Eastern.

Most anyone employed on Eastern's campus will say maintaining academic quality is a top priority. Adding student voice and perspective to a faculty search committee will enhance efforts toward maintaining our academic quality. A student can remind others long out of college what makes an effective, engaging teacher and whether the candidate in question fits the bill.

Students are genuinely interested in cultivating a faculty that helps all who attend or will attend Eastern explore the field of their choice. Departments ought to identify students who are active within the department and able to provide an attentive and fresh perspective. Students are the ones in different classrooms each day, making them able to judge what works and doesn't work with certain subject matter in their department.

Academic departments ought to open their minds to the idea of allowing mature, involved students into their hiring processes, rather than clinging to tradition. Give students some credit and allow shared governance to flourish.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

Do you have something to say about the possibility of war with Iraq? The Daily Eastern News is looking for essays on the topic to be published the week of Nov. 4. Members of the Eastern community are invited to submit an essay of 300-600 words for consideration. All essays are due by 4 p.m. Nov. 1. Essays can be submitted at 1811 Buzzard Hall or emailed to slgustafson@eiu.edu.

At issue
Having students involved in faculty hiring procedures

Our stance
Since students spend more time in a classroom, they can bring valuable input to the hiring process.

OPINION

Being homeless in college



Caitlin Prendergast

Administration editor and monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Prendergast also is a senior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or cprendergast@eiu.edu

I recently found myself homeless.

After returning home for Fall Break – if you can call it that – I realized I don't have a home. I don't feel entirely comfortable at my parents' house any more, and my home in Charleston isn't exactly where the heart is.

When I go back to my old stomping grounds for the occasional long weekend, I feel out of place. The excitement that precedes going "home" is always squelched when I finally get there.

The longer I stay away, it seems the less enthusiastic my friends and family become about my homecomings. The only creature who seems happy to see me is the dog, and he would greet an armed robber with a wagging tail and a slobbering kiss.

Feeling displaced is common for college students. In a way, we're all gypsies, sleeping in unfamiliar beds and living amongst unpacked boxes. I've moved five times in the last two years. Adjusting to new environments is second nature to me now. Unfortunately, just when I become quasi-situated in a new pad, it's time to move again.

And my first dwelling, the house I was born and raised in, is never going to be the home it once was.

I don't even have a bedroom there anymore. I sleep on the couch and keep my belongings in a

"I don't feel entirely comfortable at my parents' house anymore, and my home in Charleston isn't exactly where the heart is."

duffel bag the entire time I'm back for a visit.

My family usually ignores me when I'm in town, and hanging out with my old chums inevitably amounts to disappointment.

Friends I've had since elementary school, who didn't go to college, can't relate to my life as a student. They'll never experience tailgating behind O'Brien Stadium or all-night after hours parties, and they think Stix is either a mythical river or something you pick up in your backyard.

My old pals are all getting married or popping out kids, while my college friends struggle to find dates. The same girls I spent every minute with in high school are too busy with their grown-up lives to tear up the town with me when I come around, and that makes me feel even more displaced.

Yet, as great as my college

friends are, they don't know me on the same level my as my hometown compadres. My newer friends weren't there for after-school cruises, late-night trips to Taco Bell or the agonizing bore of my high school proms.

The great people I've met here at Eastern, to whom I owe many a fun time, are going to be gone soon. Once we've all finally graduated, which I hope we do, everyone will move on and find new places to call home.

College life is really unfair. Making new friends, losing old friends and moving as often as Mongolian goat herders cannot be healthy for anyone's psyche.

Students become nomads during an already confusing time in anyone's life. I guess we take our living situations for granted, and we rarely think about all of the different places we've hung our hats in the last few years.

Sometimes, when I'm lying in my interim bed at night, I look around my room and realize my surroundings are only temporary. On even scarier occasions, I'll wake up in my shabby little room, and I'll forget where I am entirely.

Perhaps I should be thankful I have a roof over my head at all, but sometimes I can't help lamenting on how college students subconsciously become happy wanderers on a quest for the holy degree.



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fair Trade says thanks to supporters

The EIU Fair Trade Coalition has been working hard since January to bring Fair Trade Coffee to Eastern's campus. As an effort to raise awareness of Fair Trade and to gather signatures on our petitions to make the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Fair Trade Coffee zone, we decided to host coffee handouts in Coleman Hall. We had every intention of serving coffee both Oct. 22 and Oct. 23, but because of an overwhelming number of students wanting to try Fair Trade Coffee, we ran out of cups! Therefore, we had to set up Wednesday without handing out coffee.

We would like to thank everyone who signed our petition and supported our cause. You have helped us

take another step toward making the world and our campus a better place. Please continue to support Fair Trade by ordering french roast coffee at Java B & B, the only Fair Trade Coffee available on campus. If anyone would like more information on Fair Trade or would like to attend meetings, contact us at EIUFairTrade@yahoo.com.

Thanks again,

Jen Price
EIU Fair Trade Coalition

UB program helps cultural awareness

I want to thank the University Board for bring-

ing the Ballet Folklorico Mexico to begin our celebration of Latino Heritage month and for bringing Calle Sur to campus last Thursday. Calle Sur is a wonderful duo whose bilingual program consisted of an hour and a half of songs in Spanish and Portuguese with commentary and explanations in English. The UB is to be commended for such attempts at raising cultural awareness and funding programs that enrich our community. I was happy to see the Grand Ballroom full for

the Ballet Folklorico but very sad to see such a small group at the 7th Street Underground for the Calle Sur duo. Despite the sparse turnout, the pair performed as if to a full house with a high degree of professionalism and enthusiasm. I only wish more people had been present but perhaps Calle Sur will return next year so the campus community will have another opportunity to enjoy their performance.

Penelope J. Clay
Spanish instructor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to slgustafson@eiu.edu

Enrollment management, numbers issue for senate

By Caitlin Prendergast
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Further discussion and action on enrollment management was postponed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate met with Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management, and faculty representatives on the enrollment management advisory committee to discuss what type of students Eastern wants to recruit in the future, as well as how to control enrollment numbers.

Hohengarten said the optimal enrollment is not maximum enrollment, and the university needs to come up with a number that is reasonable for the campus and sustainable for the amount of resources it has.

Although Eastern is now accommodating the largest freshman class in its history, Hohengarten said the school is nowhere near record enrollment.

With the recent inception of the Illinois Prairie State Examination Program, every high school junior takes the American College Test. Hohengarten said this captures a larger number of high school students who wouldn't normally take the test and puts them in the running for college.

"It looks good for the next seven or eight years in higher education, at least in terms of more students," Hohengarten said.

However, this growth in college-bound students can be a problem for enrollment. Hohengarten said the issue has now become when to stop taking students and how to shape the academic profile of prospective students.

Gary Ayelsworth, member of the enrollment management advisory committee and chair of the philosophy department, said Eastern needs to change what it has been doing in terms of recruitment, especially if the school is interested in shaping the academic profile.

"We can't simply throw a broad net and see who shows up," Ayelsworth said.

The current method of recruitment focuses mainly on an applicant's grade point average and composite ACT score, but Ayelsworth said these are only part of the profile.

The enrollment management committee needs to get together with administrators and then figure out what kind of student body the university wants, said Steve Scher, committee member and psychology professor.

Scher proposed a motion in which the Faculty Senate would request that Blair Lord, vice president of academic affairs, and interim President Lou Hencken give direction on whether the university should be addressing not only the number in enrollment, but the shape or quality of the student body.

After discussions ran long, the senate postponed a vote on the motion until a future meeting.

The Faculty Senate also postponed action on resolutions presented at yesterday's meeting, including a resolution that recently passed with the Student Senate.

Ronnie Deedrick, student vice president of academic affairs, asked the Faculty Senate to approve a resolution recommending students to be included in faculty hiring searches.

Students have been invited to serve on other search committees, such as last year's presidential search advisory committee, but have never been represented on faculty search committees.

"Who better to serve on these committees than students?" Deedrick asked.

Senate Chair Anne Zahlan, professor of English, distributed a draft resolution for the Board of Trustees regarding the next presidential search.

The resolution, to be voted on at a future senate meeting, asks for the BOT's assurance that faculty will be adequately represented in the next search, including naming a faculty member as chair of the presidential search committee.

A draft resolution on Central Management Systems funding of university employee insurance also was distributed for future action.

This resolution urges the BOT and the administration to take the necessary legislative steps to provide quality health care to Eastern faculty and staff as well as other state employees of public universities.

This resolution will be discussed at the next senate meeting.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

A little recognition

Russ White (right), a senior computer information systems major and president of Intrafraternity Council, presents Mike Foster, a freshman physical education major, with the IFC Outstanding New Leader scholarship in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday evening. Two other students, Adam Huhn, a freshman math major, and Jacob Thompson, a freshman pre-engineering major, were presented with the \$250 scholarship.

UPI hopes hotline will help

By Caitlin Prendergast
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois recently opened a private, off-campus action hotline.

The UPI, Eastern's faculty union, set up the hotline to provide updates on negotiations and mediation.

For months, the UPI and the administration have been negotiating a new three-year contract for faculty and have recently agreed to bring in a federal mediator to aid in negotiations.

David Radavich, Eastern's UPI president and professor of English, said the hotline

will be updated as frequently as needed to keep the campus and the community informed about current events.

"While newsletters are wonderful and often thoughtful ways of presenting issues, today's pace of life demands that we update information more rapidly and make our communications more accessible to a wider variety of constituents, who may not be easily reached by more conventional means," Radavich said.

Currently, the UPI and the administration are waiting to find which dates the mediator can come to campus.

"We're now in hiatus, so we're probably have no big news for another week," he said.

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ADVERTISE

You'll Be Surprised by the Results

Senate may ask for additional ‘cash-to-chip’ machine

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate will vote on a resolution tonight that, if passed, would add another location for students to put money on their Panther Cards.

The resolution recommends a “Cash-to-Chip” machine be installed in the Gregg Triad Computer Lab since the lab is open past midnight and does not allow printing with a Panther Card without money already on the card.

That is an inconvenience because there is no machine in the lab to add money and the machines nearby close down at midnight, said Speaker of the Senate Bill Davidson, co-author of the resolution.

“If they’re making us use the Panther Card to print, they should have a Cash-to-Chip machine,” Davidson said. “Maybe (if there is) one that’s not being used adequately, they could move it over to the Greg Triad.”

The issue of adding a new machine to the Triad depends on funding, said Clay Hopkins, director of the telecommunications office.

Hopkins said the 14 machines already on campus cost around \$5,000 each, but if the university budget allows for a new machine in the future, the department would consider adding one to the Triad.

“It’s going to be a funding issue,” Hopkins said. “We would certainly

consider it if we could find the funding.”

Machines are currently in Booth Library, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and most of the residence halls, and Hopkins said moving a machine to the Triad could be an option if one already on campus is not used often.

If the resolution passes, Student Government will give the Telecommunications office the recommendation.

A senate bill approving Apportionment Board to allocate \$508 to Student Government for expenses incurred at the Council on Academic Integrity will also be voted on.

One administrator, one faculty member and two Student

Government members attended the conference at the University of Virginia to discuss academic integrity and methods for handling cheating between universities, said Ronnie Deedrick, vice president for academic affairs.

Deedrick and Amanda Sartore, student Academic Affairs Committee chair, attended the conference.

The reimbursement will cover the expenses of Sartore attending the conference. The Judicial Affairs office funded the other three representatives who attended, Deedrick said. He said it was beneficial to have two student representatives at the conference.

A third senate bill up for approval will allocate \$65 to

Student Government for sending delegates to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Action Committee.

Under the consent agenda, Student Senate member Brice Donnelly will be approved as the acting chair of the senate Academic Affairs Committee. The current chair, Sartore, is on a leave of absence.

The Art History Society will be approved as a Registered Student Organization. The Society’s application states the purpose of the society is to create a sharing of common interest in art history.

The student senate meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

One senate Web design position filled

◆ *Technology subcommittee looking for members, will perform other duties if needed*

By Tim Martin
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate recently created a subcommittee on technology to update their Web site and left open the possibility do more if needed.

The subcommittee is an extension of the senate External Relations Committee.

External Relations member Brian Scios is the only member on the subcommittee to date, but more people will be added as needed, External Relations Chair George Lesica said.

Scios will first work on updating a Student Government Web site that has not been updated since last spring.

“Right now I have to post the new by-laws and the constitution

and also put up pictures of the Student Senate members,” Scios said. “After that I’ll update the Web site at least on a weekly basis or as I receive new information.”

Lesica said the layout would remain the same, but would like to see the Web site’s services expand, including a discussion forum and an update of the senate member list.

Lesica was responsible for updating the Web site last year, but this year was unable to find time. As a result, the new subcommittee on technology was created. Lesica will hand over all duties to the subcommittee.

Speaker of the Senate Bill Davidson said the position needed to be filled.

“It is a necessary job because it takes up a lot of individual time,” Davidson said. “The job puts a lot on the backs from somebody from Internal Affairs or Student Senate,” he said.

“With the new created subcommittee, we also are allowed to get

more people involved in Student Government,” Davidson said.

Several people expressed interest in the position, but Scios was the only one to fill out the application, so the decision to hire him was an easy one, Lesica said.

“Brian already knows what he is doing, so not having to train him was a plus— really anybody could have done it,” Lesica said. “But he was the most serious about getting the position.”

Scios has had Web design experience since age 13 and most recently created a Coles County United Way Web site.

“I know what I am doing and I am pretty reliable,” Scios said.

Davidson said the updated Web site will be another source of information about Student Government.

“I think (the Web site) will show students what Student Government can do for them,” he said. “It is another avenue for communication to other schools and prospective students.”

Haunted: County fairgrounds infested with haunts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fairgrounds at the Coles County Fairgrounds. Krista Snider, Haunted Fairgrounds chair and individual development vice president for the Jaycees, said the group has been haunting Charleston in the merchants’ building for as long as she can remember.

The house, built within the green and white merchant’s building, features 15 rooms of different scares, and employs 35 to 40 people on any given night. Those waiting in line will be treated to scary movies, Snider said. Young kids who are too

scared to venture into the house can play in a petting zoo.

The 4-H Club will sell popcorn and hot dogs outside of the house and tours are guided, Snider said. A portion of the proceeds will go toward sending developmentally disabled children to Camp New Hope.

Snider said the Jaycees have revamped some old rooms and created a few new ones this year, and the house will be toured in reverse of its usual direction.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and the house is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The fairgrounds are located on University Drive, north of County Market.

City wide trick-or-treating will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Charleston.

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Relations:

Committee also focuses on use of decibel meters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I just want to apologize from a student's perspective for the actions of a few," he said.

The committee discussed establishing a subcommittee in the next few months to discuss curbing complaints about Homecoming next year, gathering information from students, fraternities and sororities, administration, faculty and the community, said committee chair George Lesica, the senate City Council Liaison.

"The fact that we're ready to talk about it is a major step forward," Cougill said.

The committee also discussed ride-alongs conducted last weekend with the Charleston Police Department to test two \$1,200 decibel meters purchased last spring.

Violations for noise are complaint-based and the committee was afraid using the meters to give tickets might lead to too many tickets.

Those testing the meters at the ride-alongs only found noise sources ranging from 51 to 80 decibels, 50 being the approximate level of the human conver-

sation.

"If an ordinance was passed based on these meters, people would get a lot more tickets," Lesica previously told *The Daily Eastern News*. "It wouldn't contribute to the general friendliness of the neighbors."

The committee discussed future tests for the meters, such as setting up a mock

"If an ordinance was passed based on these meters, people would get a lot more tickets."

— George Lesica

noise environment to gauge noise levels with the equipment.

If an ordinance is not passed, the meters could still be used as a warning system before tickets are issued or to monitor whether or not noise complaints are justified.

"Assuming we do not use them to give tickets, we may still use them to measure complaints," Lesica has said previous-

ly. "Let's say your neighbor calls every single day and complains...they'll be proof that you weren't being loud. We can still get information out of them."



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Allison West, a sophomore political science major, addresses the mayor's concerns about the inappropriate behavior of some Eastern students during the Homecoming parade at the External Relations Committee meeting held Tuesday night in the Casey room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. West apologized on behalf of the students and then defended the student body by commenting that it was only a handful of students who were responsible for the behavior.

Censorship: Court case could affect more than student press

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Now as December approaches Goodman and the students, as well as administrators are preparing for trial in appeals court.

Arguments

On behalf of the administrator named in the suit, Dean Patricia Carter, Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan's office submitted a brief arguing that student press at the college level should be subjected to the same scrutiny as at the high school level.

In 1988, a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* case stated high school administrators had the right to prior review and censor power over student press and activities.

To counter Ryan's brief, the Student

Press Law Center and 24 other media organizations filed a friend of the court brief stating First Amendment restrictions at the high school level should not be carried over to the college level.

As they prepare for trial, Governor's State and the other media organizations are staying "cautiously optimistic," their case will hold in court, Goodman said. Their case, simply stated, is that censorship does not belong on a college campus or among student press as it is currently allowed at the high school level.

"It's impossible to predict, but we are hopeful," he said.

The key issue that is hanging in the balance for the court in December is the argument of the university. Governor's State officials argue that *The Innovator* is considered a nonpublic forum and therefore owned by the government and can be subject to such censorship.

However, Goehler said he is relatively confident in the student's case and that *The Innovator* should be considered a public forum.

"These are not easy cases, we feel real good about the position we briefed," he said. "We feel real good that *The*

Innovator would constitute a public forum."

Potential Impact

If the court's decision rules in favor of Ryan and Governor's State administration the potential to affect speech on Eastern's campus is great.

In comparing this case to the *Hazelwood* case, Goodman said schools did not jump to the chance of censorship, but gradually over time new administrators were hired and faced too much pressured not to take advantage of such a decision.

"I have no doubt that it will just be a matter of time," Goodman said. "I have no doubt that they will."

On the other hand, Goehler said although some universities may never take advantage of the power to censor student press and activities, a court's decision giving them that right could be damaging enough.

"They certainly could (censor) and there would be a danger that they would," he said. "It is a very significant issue that has to be avoided."

Budget problems could alter senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If they sweep the governor's mansion and both houses of the General Assembly in Tuesday's election, Democrats say they will quickly have to replace euphoria with caution.

Democrats may sweep control of the state legislative process for the first time in a quarter-century in Illinois only to find there's no money to do what the GOP has so far stymied — a discount prescription drug program, a higher minimum wage, greater tax credits for the working poor, and guaranteed minimum school funding.

With a deficit some predict could top \$2 billion next year, Democrats may have to resign themselves to working with opposition Republicans to fashion a budget that doesn't break the bank.

"We're going to be finally driving the bus and it's got no gas," said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Chicago.

With a new map of electoral districts that favors them, Democrats need to win three seats to take a majority 30 seats out of 59 in the Illinois Senate. Some predict they could expand their 62-56 margin in the House. And polls show Democrat Rod Blagojevich leading in the race for governor.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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THE COUNSELING CENTER: LIFESKILLS WORKSHOP 7:30 pm in the Effingham rm of the MLK Union. "Fear" presented by Sandy Cox, Counseling Center. Fear can be a feeling that keeps us from harm or it can be a feeling that keeps us from living. This workshop will discuss how to best balance the feeling of fear in your life.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Business Meeting, tonight, 5:30pm in the Effingham Room.

BOTONY CLUB Meeting tonight, 7pm, Life Science 2040. Dr. Betty Smith will be talking about Geology Dept. trip to South America.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Group behind a 2001 Broadway musical
- 5 Ready follower?
- 8 Big name in fireworks
- 14 1-Across song
- 16 Bacon serving
- 17 1-Across song
- 19 Painting surface
- 20 Vase
- 21 Marshall ____
- 22 Between assignments
- 24 Inebriated
- 25 1-Across song
- 30 Sped
- 31 Shamefaced
- 32 ____ school
- 33 Ones doing tests: Abbr.
- 36 "____ Queen" (1-Across song)
- 37 With 43-Across, description of 1-Across
- 39 Twisty turn
- 40 Born: Fr.
- 41 Investigate
- 42 1-Across song
- 43 See 37-Across
- 44 Some fund-raisers
- 47 Corner of a diamond
- 48 Where Muscat is
- 49 Holm of stage and screen
- 50 Court TV focus
- 55 1-Across song

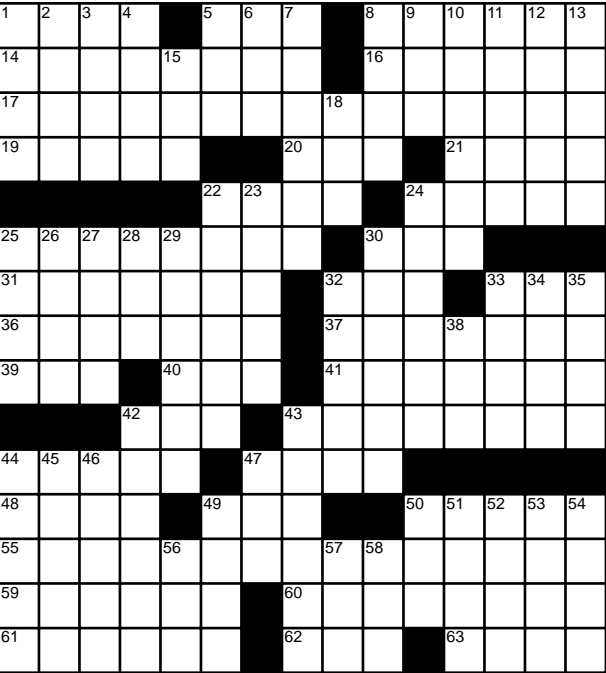
ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

A	B	B	A		A	I	M		G	R	U	C	C	I
F	E	R	N	A	N	D	O		R	A	S	H	E	R
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T	A	R	T	A	R				A	T	V		D	Y

- 59 Actually existing
- 60 Musical based on the songs of 1-Across
- 61 Calculus for canines?
- 62 Off-road wheels, for short
- 63 Not the original color

DOWN

- 1 Not care ____ for
- 2 Eliot protagonist
- 3 Part of some co. names
- 4 Tropical cuckoos
- 5 "Wheel of Fortune" request
- 6 Dictator Amin
- 7 Frequently abbreviated math term
- 8 Smile
- 9 "Way out!"
- 10 Ashe Stadium event
- 11 Major copper exporter
- 12 Wood for outdoor furniture
- 13 Overused humor technique
- 15 Difficulty
- 18 Mined-over matter?



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 22 Actress Graff and others
- 23 DaimlerChrysler make
- 24 Good-for-nothing
- 25 Go in the kiddie pool, maybe
- 26 Arab garments
- 27 Whips
- 28 Computer key
- 29 Safari sights
- 30 Go over again, as with a cloth
- 32 Common computer interface
- 33 Flintstones pet
- 34 V preceder
- 35 Talk ____
- 38 Scorsese, e.g.: Abbr.
- 42 Least wild
- 43 Kind of hat
- 44 "I see"
- 45 Fridge maker
- 46 Sonic rival
- 47 Word of contempt
- 49 Bakery employee
- 50 Pro ____
- 51 Pike
- 52 "____ humble opinion ..."
- 53 Gérard's girlfriend
- 54 X-ray blocker
- 56 Hard-rock link
- 57 Writer Hentoff
- 58 Roman 905

Devine suggests public death row clemency requests

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine urged Gov. George Ryan Tuesday to publicly release all the recommendations the state's Prisoner Review Board makes regarding clemency requests for 142 death row inmates.

Devine said in that that while the law prohibits the Prisoner Review Board from releasing the recommendations that it makes to the governor, the law is "mute" on whether the governor can reveal those recommendations.

Ryan responded that the law prohibits him from making the recommendations public.

"I am surprised at Dick Devine, a prosecutor and a law enforcer would ask me to break the law," Ryan said.

Devine said the public should be informed if Ryan grants scores of clemency requests debated by defense lawyers, prosecutors, and victims' families during marathon hearings that ended Monday despite recommendations by the review board against the same requests.

"These hearings will have been a charade if the governor ignores the time and energy the board put in and the trauma that the families went through," Devine said.

Some board members openly criticized the proceedings and expressed skepticism about the claims made by defense attorneys during the nine days of hearings in Springfield and Chicago. Devine said at a news conference Tuesday that judging by the board's questions to attorneys and comments that he is confident the board will find very few cases where clemency is warranted.

Devine said he is particularly concerned that Ryan might grant clemency to large numbers of the death row inmates, a possibility Ryan raised earlier this year when he said he might grant blanket clemency to all death row inmates.

While the governor in recent days has backed away from that possibility, Devine said he is worried the governor might grant clemency to inmates who fall into certain categories, such as death row inmates whose attorneys argued the inmates shouldn't be executed because they are mentally retarded.

Devine said if Ryan grants dozen of clemency petitions according to categories of defense claims, "All of a sudden while we don't have wholesale clemency, you have it de facto."

If the governor agrees to release the recommendations of the Prisoner Review Board, Devine said he wants Ryan to inform the board members in advance before they make their recommendations.

But Ryan said the reports must remain confidential "so people aren't intimidated by people like Devine or anybody else."

Board members are scheduled to discuss and vote on each petition for clemency Thursday and Friday and then forward their recommendations to Ryan.

Ryan, who is not obligated to follow the recommendations, has only said that he will make his decisions before he leaves office in January.

Wellstone's family requests Cheney's absence at service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family of Sen. Paul Wellstone asked Vice President Dick Cheney to stay away, so Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and the White House's chief congressional liaison were leading an administration delegation to Tuesday night's memorial service.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Cheney offered to attend the service for Wellstone, his wife, his daughter and three campaign aides — all killed in a plane crash Friday.

"The family was appreciative of the offer by the vice president to attend."

But he added that it would be inappropriate to characterize the private conversations that ultimately led to the decision that Cheney would not go.

The pilot and copilot also died in the crash in Minnesota.

Another White House official said privately that with the memorial service expected to draw thousands, the Wellstone family told the White House they did not want mourners subjected to the kind of security screenings that Cheney's attendance would have required. This official also said White House advisers worried that the memorial service, with unions bringing supporters by the busload, would double as a Democrat get-out-the-vote rally and be awkward for Cheney.

There was never any thought of President Bush attending Wellstone's memorial, said the official, who discussed the matter only on grounds of anonymity.

But at a signing ceremony Tuesday for legislation overhauling the election system, Bush paid tribute to Wellstone and led his audience in observing a moment of silence.

"I would like to pause and remember a devoted public servant who was taken from us last Friday, along with his wife and his daughter and several other Americans," Bush said.

"Paul Wellstone was a deeply principled and good-hearted man," he said. "He'll be missed by all who knew him and all who had the privilege of serving with him."

Bush, who campaigned in Minnesota for Wellstone's Republican opponent, Norm Coleman, just one week before the plane crash, will go ahead with plans to appear in Minnesota once more for Coleman on Sunday.

The White House, not wanting to appear insensitive, has not formally announced the trip.

"There will be a time for politics, and there will be a time again as the people of Minnesota focus on the fact that there is still an Election Day scheduled," Fleischer said. "Today is not the day. Today is a day to remember Senator Wellstone."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, a Democrat, is expected to take Wellstone's place on the ballot in this final week before Election Day.

Powell sees path to compromise in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling compromise, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday "there may be a way" to bridge remaining differences with France and Russia on a U.N. resolution designed to force Iraq to disarm.

"That's what we are working on, doing intensively today," Powell said as American diplomats at the United Nations privately floated marginal revisions of the tough resolution sought by the United States and Britain six difficult weeks.

"We're hard at work and I think we are getting closer," Powell said at a State Department news conference. "But our basic principles remain the same."

"Clear indictment of Saddam Hussein's past behavior and current behavior has to be in the resolution," he said, and "there has to be a very tough inspection regime."

Insisting on another key U.S. demand, Powell also said "there have to be consequences. Otherwise, Iraq will try to deceive and distract and they may try anyway, even in the face of consequences."

A White House official said the Bush administration was using its threat to act alone against Iraq as a strategy to compel Russia and France to back the joint U.S.-British resolution.

While they do not like the resolution, the administration is hoping they will support it rather than be left behind, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Powell said "we're getting close to a point where we'll have to see whether or not we can bridge these remaining

differences in the very near future."

"I don't want to give you days or a week, but it certainly isn't much longer than that," he said.

If a decision on the resolution is not reached for a week it would mean President Bush would be spared making a potentially explosive decision on whether to go to war until after the Congressional elections next Tuesday.

Powell and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld joined Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer and Foreign Minister Robert Hill at the news conference after an annual conference on security issues.

Australia is pledged to support the United States and Britain against Iraq.

Hill said he was hopeful Iraq could be forced to abandon its nuclear, chemical and biological programs "without the use of armed force."

"But our bottom line is that we do want to see an end to this program. It's gone on for too long," Hill said.

"The threat must ... be removed," he said.

Powell, for his part, said if the United States was unable to get a consensus to support the resolution it will have to decide "in the very near future" whether the council should also consider competing resolutions.

France and Russia are poised to introduce resolutions that would call for renewed international weapons inspections after a four-year lapse but not threaten Iraq with force. That might be considered later if the inspectors are foiled.

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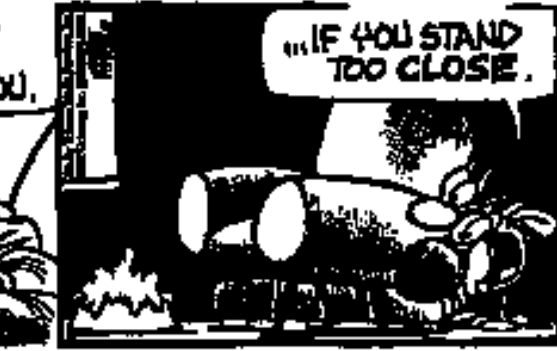
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FALL BASEBALL

‘World Series’ gives Schmitz plenty of optimism

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

The temperature is rapidly dropping and the leaves are falling, but Panther head baseball coach Jim Schmitz is already thinking spring. Eastern's fall season ended last week with the Blue squad beating the Gray squad 3-1 in the "World Series" split-squad games.

More important than the results was what Schmitz discovered about the team he'll carry into next February.

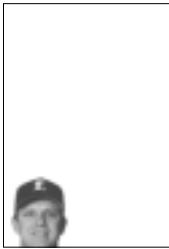
"Fall is very important for us," Schmitz said. "We can make roster changes and it's highly competitive."

One such roster change is with senior Aaron Shelbourne. He started as a shortstop last year, but will play at third base this year and will throw relief for the Panthers. The Olney Central Community College transfer throws in the 88-90 mph range and will take pressure off ace reliever Nathan Stone.

Shelbourne won three of the four series games.

Sophomore Jordan Pals, who struggled many times last spring, had some solid outings during the series and should be the Panthers' No. 1 starter. Senior Matt Tyson, who was arguably the Panthers' best reliever last year, improved his curve ball and will move from the bullpen to a spot in the starting rotation.

Schmitz's biggest concern for the spring is hitting, but the fall season put some of his worries to rest. Gone are Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year out-



Jim Schmitz

"Fall is very important for us. We can make roster changes and it's highly competitive."

fielder Pete Pirman, 2001 league Newcomer of the Year Ben Duke and slugger Brian Nickell (10 home runs) to graduation.

Redshirt-freshman outfielder Pete Stone showed promise with two game-winning hits.

Junior outfielder Marcus Jackson, who played sparingly last season batted .411 in the series. Freshman first baseman T.J. Lindberg hit .428 in the series. Junior college transfer Eddie Rivera led the Panthers with a .571 average.

"I think last year we didn't do very well offensively unless we got the big home run — we were explosive," said Schmitz, who enters his ninth year as Panther head baseball coach. "I think this year we'll be able to do more than that."

Despite Schmitz's optimism, he said the Panthers aren't quite ready to play regular season ball just yet.

First-year assistant coach Michael Husted made his debut with rave reviews from Schmitz. Husted will coach hitting in the spring.

"Coach Husted got an A and I got a C+," Schmitz said. "The thing is, I don't think he can fire me."

SWIMMING

Panthers' start shows promise

By Michael Gilbert
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern swim teams enjoyed a successful weekend as both the men and women defeated the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday.

The men's team improved its overall record to 2-0-1 as they beat Illinois-Chicago 124-112. Head coach Ray Padovan credited the Panthers' ability to win the tight races as the key to extinguishing the Flames.

"I thought we would have a problem because 16 of their 20 members were new so we didn't know much about them," Padovan said. "It was a see-saw meet, they would win one and then we would win one. However, we won all of the close races."

The 12-point margin of victory may have seemed like an easy win for the Panthers, but Padovan was quick to note that the meet was much closer then the score indi-

cated.

"It (the score) was very deceiving," Padovan said. "The meet was not over until the final race. There were enough points at stake in the last race for UIC to come back and beat us."

The performance of two men in particular, Josh Kercheval and Rich Wahlgren, helped the Panthers remain undefeated.

Padovan said Kercheval swam extremely well. He far out-distanced his competition. Wahlgren also swam well. He won two races, the short sprint and 100-meter freestyle.

Although the Panthers were successful against the Flames, Padovan said he noticed a bit of letdown when comparing this meet to last weeks winner against Xavier.

"We seemed a little flatter this week," Padovan said. "We weren't quite as sharp and I'm not really sure why. Rich (Wahlgren) got better but as a team we did appear

flat."

The main factor is that the Panthers won and Padovan felt they defeated a quality team.

"UIC had some really good individuals that swam great," Padovan said. "Their coach (Paul Moniak) has only been around for two years and he inherited a thin group but he is rebuilding them in the right direction."

The women also came out strong and removed the bad memories of last week's loss to Xavier by defeating the Flames 137-105.

While the men's team may have won all of its close races, the exact opposite could be said for the women's team. The women lost a few nail-bitters but still managed to easily defeat the Flames.

"We lost most of our close races," Padovan said. "A few were down to the wire but unlike the men, we lost the close races. Other than that we, swam well."

Top Cat:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

does in the United States, she said. However, France's taste in sports is regionalized with rugby having more popularity in southern France and soccer the dominant sport in northern France.

Despite rugby being more popular in France, the women's game is still earning acceptance.

"For women it's still weird," LeLannic said. "People still stare at me when I say that I play rugby."

When LeLannic came to Eastern to play rugby, she had to adjust to a different set of rules.

"Some rules are different and that confuses me sometimes," LeLannic said. "French rules are

much more developed and because of NCAA status we practice a lot more, but that's cool because we get to practice all the time."

Besides practicing all the time, LeLannic works hard in the classroom. Growing up, she thought about a career in physical education, but since about one of 10 in France get to teach physical education, LeLannic turned her attention to sports management. However, she is not sure what she wants to do after graduation, but the classes she is taking at Eastern have helped.

On the field, LeLannic knows exactly what she is doing at all times.

Graziano said at the wing position, players have to be good runners, tacklers and kickers. All are skills that come naturally to LeLannic, Graziano said.

When the season comes to an end in two weeks, Graziano hopes that LeLannic will look back at it with fond memories.


"I hope she will take back to France a very nice experience," Graziano said.




And if she is able to bring more talented rugby players from France to Eastern, Graziano wouldn't mind at all.

"She's got some teammates back there," Graziano said. "And if there was another (exchange student) down the road that wanted to play here would be wonderful."



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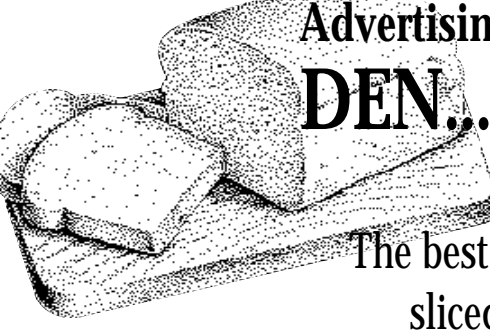
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FOOTBALL

Romo: Eastern's in good hands with King at helm



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Freshman Ben King will be ready to lead the Panthers at quarterback next year with guidance from fellow Wisconsin native and current quarterback Tony Romo.

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

Eastern can thank the dairy state for stability at quarterback for the last three years and the next four years to come. When Tony Romo puts on the cap and gown and throws his hat into the NFL draft, Eastern fans can look forward to bowing down to a King — Ben King.

King is arguably the best Eastern recruit during the Bob Spoo era of Panther football — just ask Eastern's current Payton award candidate Romo, King's mentor.

"He's the greatest Eastern recruit in a long time," Romo said.

What's interesting is that Romo and King have both read about each other.

"I remember being in eighth grade and reading lots of stuff on Tony Romo and hoping I could play that well at Marshfield," King said.

Romo said: "After the coaches talked recruiting with me, they told me that there was this kid in Wisconsin that was best quarterback in the state by far."

King was the Associated Press Wisconsin "Player of the Year" in his senior season at Division I state champion Marshfield High School also the AP First-Team All-State

and the coaches voted him their Wisconsin Player of the Year. He's already seen plenty of pressure. But this year the red-shirt won't have any.

"It was good for him to be able to come in and not have any pressure on him this season," Romo said.

"When I came in, I thought I had to come in and prove why I'm here but I like that I'm going to be red-shirted," King said.

Many Division I-A schools recruited King but he chose Eastern for a guarantee that Spoo and offensive coordinator made to King during his senior year in high school.

"They told me that I'd be the starting quarterback after this season, and nobody else could match that," King said.

The best part of this equation is Romo because he's been willing to help King out during practice by pointing out the specific differences from high school to college.

"The biggest thing I've told him to work on is his footwork because he's already pretty instinctive about when to look and what to look for when reading defenses," Romo said.

"(Marshfield) ran a college-type offense and so I know the basics,

but the terminology is so different," King said.

On and off the field Romo has helped the fellow Wisconsin native adjust to college life.

"Tony told me that when he came to Eastern, he wasn't sure that football would be his sport of choice," King said. "I think that he realizes that I'm willing to work hard."

"Like all out of state students, Ben got real home sick and missed his girlfriend so this season I've tried to be his friend," Romo said.

Panther fans don't have to worry about the King leaving his castle because the freshman will stay at Eastern for his entire college career.

"My only aspiration is to be at Eastern and stay with my coaches because I just don't want to be anywhere else," King said "That's one of the things that I talked to Tony about and he said that as long as you're on the field it really doesn't matter where you play."

Romo assured Panther fans that when the torch is passed, Eastern football will continue to be successful under a monarchy.

"I have no doubt that Eastern Illinois will be in good hands with Ben running the show at quarterback," Romo said.

Roll: Panthers mixed up rotation, formations against Loyola

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

of the three games in preparation for this weekend's match against Tennessee State and next week's matches at Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

"I think we gained some things from the loss," Winkeler said. "Maybe at least we'll

see a slower ball this weekend."

The Ramblers' fast ball, especially off the serve, forced Eastern into 11 serve recovery errors.

Despite the lopsided loss, sophomore middle hitter Shanna Ruxer said the match and Monday's practice had a lighter atmosphere to it.

"It wasn't a hard loss at all," Ruxer said. "We had fun. We're not terribly down right now. We're looking forward to this weekend."

And Ruxer made her role on the court look fun. Ruxer had seven kills on 11

attempts with no errors.

Freshman outside hitter Jessica Ackerman had four kills on eight attempts with one error.

"It was a huge confidence boost," Ackerman said.

While the Panthers believe they have a clean slate, some weaknesses are still glaring. Eastern was out-dug 43-35, something Winkeler has stressed the importance of all season.

"We're still asking for one thing — consistency in stopping," Winkeler said. "We know that going down the stretch here

we've really got to pick up our tips and rolls."

This day in Panther sports...

- ◆ 1974: The soccer team moves to No. 19 in the men's ICSAA soccer poll.

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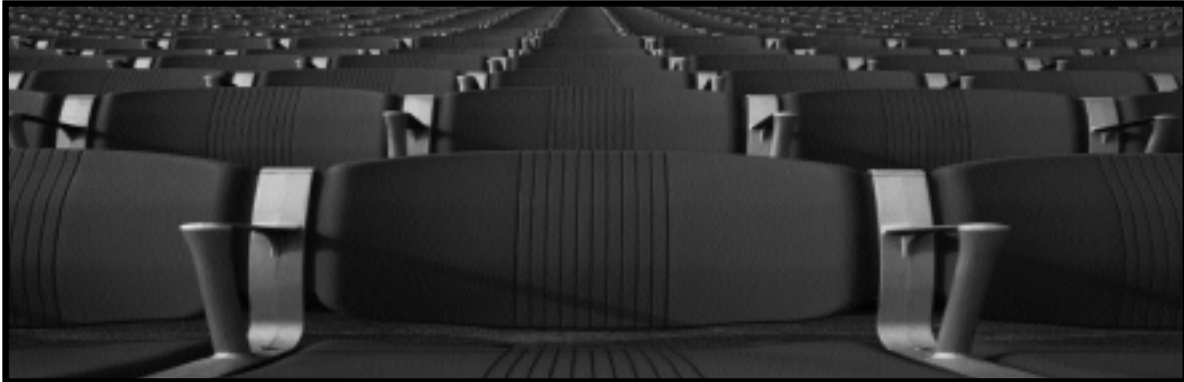
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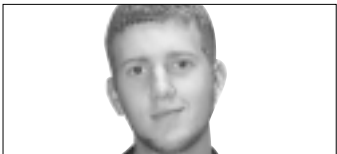
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OVERTIME



Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

NBA has lost its luster

Fall is the season of many great things both in and out of the sports world.

The temperatures start to drop to a nice comfortable level, the trees turn all sorts of colors and you get to play in all the fallen leaves that pile on the ground (come on, everyone does it).

This is also the time of year where all of my favorite sports are playing at once. You get the World Series, the NFL and my favorite — the NHL. It doesn't get much better than that. OK, maybe if the Bears and Cubs were a little better, but I still have the St. Louis Blues.

But with every good list of occurrences, there is always one thing that comes along to spoil it a little. A sport I once loved because of the great rivalries, and well, because my team was actually winning, has turned into a huge joke.

The start of the NBA season Tuesday would normally be something to be excited about, but the past few seasons have left a sour taste in my mouth.

Youth, greed and loss of loyalties are the main downfalls in the NBA. Players are beginning to enter the NBA at a younger age each season with more and more players skipping college and entering the draft straight out of high school.

The Bulls are the best example.

Their opening night starting roster of Eddy Curry, Tyson Chandler, Jalen Rose, Jay Williams and Austin Peay standout Trenton Hassell is a combined age of 22.2. That age would closely resemble any college team in the nation.

With youth comes a lack of maturity. College is the perfect opportunity for guys to grow up and prepare themselves for the "real world." Kids leaving college early or not even attending college at all forces them to grow up a little faster than they are ready for. An 82-game season can be a little more than what a 19- or 20-year-old player can handle.

Greed and loyalties are also increasing problems. Players leave teams for big money contracts and have fans seeing different faces each season. How can anyone stay interested in a team that has a completely different lineup from the previous year?

The lack of loyalty causes a lack of rivalries. With the exception of the Kings and Lakers, there are few rivalries left in the NBA. When the Bulls play the Knicks or when Reggie Miller travels to New York things just don't feel the same.

So it looks like I will just have to settle for watching two pro sports instead of three. I can deal with that. I can still get my fill of basketball, but at a different level.

Hoo-ray for college athletics!

VOLLEYBALL

Ramblers roll past Panthers



MATT WILLS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Panther head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler (left) and assistant coach Melissa Beitz hope their team learned from its 3-0 loss Tuesday night. The Panthers have five games left and must win all of them for a chance at qualifying for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

◆ *Eastern wants a fresh start for final five conference matches*

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

The Panther volleyball team Tuesday lost its 12th consecutive game and fell to 6-19 overall, but the squad believes its season hasn't begun yet.

Eastern lost 3-0 to a Loyola team that might be the best in school history. The Ramblers have defeated Northwestern, Illinois and at 7-1 in Horizon League conference play, they are cruising to their second-straight conference title.

The Panthers' 30-15, 30-17, 30-18 loss was seen as a preseason tune-up for the tough road ahead.

Eastern must win all of its next five conference games and get some help to earn a berth to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, of which it is the defending champion. The Panthers can win four of their next five games and still make the tourney, but they would need more help from the rest of the league.

"Loyola is a very good team," Panther head coach Brenda Winkeler said. "And I think overall we did well against them."

Eastern switched its lineup and defensive formations in each

SEE ROLL ◆ Page 11

TOP CAT

"The fact that she is tied for second on the team in tries is impressive..." Frank Graziano

Rugby's French connection

◆ *France transfer LeLannic easily adjusts to American life, rugby*

(Editor's note: Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners can be selected only once each year. Selection is made by the Daily Eastern News sports staff).

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern rugby winger Anne LeLannic scored two tries in the first half against Florida State this past weekend.

The fact that she didn't score in the second half of play is not that surprising, considering head coach Frank Graziano has often sat LeLannic during the second half of games to give others the chance to play.

Despite sitting out for half of most of the Panthers' (8-0) games, LeLannic is tied for second on the team in scoring with seven tries. For her efforts against Florida State, LeLannic is this week's Top Cat.

"There are many instances when Anne only plays half a game," Graziano said. "The fact that she is tied for second on the team is really impressive when you consider that most of the time she doesn't play a full game."

LeLannic is in her first and only season with Eastern. The reason LeLannic will only play one season with the Panthers is she is a foreign exchange student. The French native came to Eastern as part of the International Student Exchange Program.

"I wanted to go abroad for a year," LeLannic said.

So the sports management major decided to come to Eastern, where she would have the opportunity to continue her rugby career.

"I had played club rugby for three years and I was pretty involved," LeLannic said.

LeLannic said it was her brothers and father who got her interested in rugby. With three older brothers, LeLannic said she was always interested in sports growing up. When the opportunity to play rugby at the Universite de Rennes arose she jumped at the chance.

She started practicing twice a week before she joined a club team. LeLannic said club teams are more important than school teams.

Rugby enjoys more popularity in France than it



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

French transfer student Anne LeLannic is the undefeated rugby team's No. 2 scorer.

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